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PC Launches Development Drive in '62

Annual Giving Mounts

Annual giving soars over the \$41,000 mark and toward its record goal in support of PC.

A total of \$41,287.17 had been contributed to this program as October drew to a close—putting the 1961 effort several steps ahead of the pace that produced \$53,200 from alumni and friends last year.

Almost 900 alumni and friends have given thus far in 1961. Of the \$41,287.17 total, \$29,591.17 has come through the Living Endowment and \$11,696 directly through the Walter Johnson Club. Living Endowment gifts earmarked for the Johnson Club raise the latter's total to \$14,883.

High School Seniors, Apply Now:

College Expands Scholarship Grants

AN expanded program of academic scholarships for qualified students seeking admission to Presbyterian College is now open to applicants for the 1962-63 session next September.

Presbyterian's top Founder's Scholarship series has been increased to provide ten grants annually for amounts ranging from \$1,200 to \$5,580 for the four years of study. The revised program applies to high school graduates planning to enter PC in September, 1962. Applications for the competitive awards must be returned to the College not later than December 20 of this year.

Each scholarship will pay from \$300 to \$1,395 per year for four years to the student who qualifies on the basis of intellect, leadership and character. A limited number of finalists will be brought to Presbyterian College for a campus visit, tests and interviews, and ten recipients will be selected from this group.

High school seniors wishing to apply for one of these Founder's Scholarships may secure application forms from their high school principals, Presbyterian ministers or by writing directly to the director of admissions at PC. Early action is urged because of the approaching December 20 deadline.

Presbyterian College also has a program of Valedictory Scholarships which automatically provides for four-year grants of \$1,000 each to first-honor graduates of accredited high schools upon recommendation of the principal. Consideration also may be given, in special instances, to second-honor graduates.

PRESBYTERIAN College will launch phase two of its long-range \$10,500,000 development program early in 1962. An immediate goal of \$1,800,000 is set for the forthcoming campaign.

Church leaders of the South Carolina Synod have cleared next year for the fund-raising drive in this state. They also have endorsed the broad 25-year program and plan to achieve \$3,000,000 of it during phase two, with the aid of Georgia Presbyterians. The Georgia Synod—which shares ownership of the College—is expected to support this special effort at a later date. Phase two extends through 1965.

A development outline, entitled "Presbyterian College's Quicken-ing Quarter-Century," projects campus requirements 25 years ahead and toward fulfillment by the 1980 centennial year. It envisions a more dynamic PC, with expanded curriculum and student body gradually increased from the present 540 to 900, including some 300 women students. Of the \$10,500,000 sum, the prospectus of needs earmarked \$6,500,000 for endowment and \$4,000,000 for plant additions. The goal would be achieved in four stages.

This program encompasses the recently completed Diamond Jubilee campaign (1955-57) as the first phase. During this time, \$1,250,000 was raised to provide a new dormitory, student center, auditorium and more endowment.

A further endowment increase will be one major objective when phase two gets underway early next year. Also high on the priority list are a new science hall, dining hall and two more dormitories.

The final two stages of this extensive development project are scheduled tentatively for the early 1970's and for the final two years leading up to the 1980 centennial celebration. Here again, endowment funds would be a principal objective, to undergird the institution with a solid financial base. The plant requirements to be secured during this decade would include two more dormitories, fine arts building, new infirmary, expanded library and field house for girls.

New Alumni Officers

Mail ballots select new group to lead Alumni Association during 1962. Leaders are installed in special Homecoming ceremony.

DR. J. Newton Gaston, Jr., of Chester has been named president-elect of the Presbyterian College Alumni Association.

He and other officers and directors newly elected to serve during 1962 were officially installed as part of PC's Homecoming day program on October 28. Chosen by mail ballot recently distributed to all alumni, they will assume office next January.

Al Brice of Greenwood, president-elect this year, will move up automatically at this time to begin serving his one-year term as president. He will succeed Dill Beckman of Columbia. Tom Plaxico of Clinton is the newly elected Alumni Association vice-president; and Douglas Patton of Greenville, secretary-treasurer. The Association officers hold one-year terms.

Three men were elected as new South Carolina directors of the PC Alumni Association. Joe Kirven of Sumter will step in for the remaining year of an unexpired two-year term, and John H. Hunter, Sr., of Clinton and the Rev. Cantey C. DuBose of Seneca will serve for the next two years. A fourth state director already serving, Thomas D. Todd of Laurens, has another year.

The recent voting tapped John K. Thurman of Decatur, Ga., to assume one of the two directorships from Georgia; and Herbert Lindsay, Jr., of Charlotte, one of the two from North Carolina. Both are two-year terms. They join hold-over state directors E. C. Hollingsworth of Augusta, Ga., and the Rev. Allen C. McSween of Greensboro, N. C., on the board.

The officers and board of directors assist in guiding the activities of the Presbyterian College Alumni Association. They have two regularly scheduled meetings annually—at Homecoming and the Alumni Reunion—and usually a third called one.

Recent balloting also found the alumni electing A. Knox Wyatt of Rome, Ga., as one of three alumni representatives to the PC board of trustees.

Requirements Climb . . .

Applications Mount . . .

Facilities Bulge . . .

Presbyterian College enrolled 540 students, including 47 women, for its 82nd session which opened on September 11.

Because of the largest mass of qualified applicants in its history—necessitating a waiting list by last April—PC exceeded its capacity again this year and placed some of the candidates in nearby Clinton homes. The leading states currently represented on campus: South Carolina, 246; Georgia, 149; North Carolina, 61; Florida, 33; and Virginia, 12. There are 325 Presbyterian students, 110 Baptist, 60 Methodist and 20 Episcopalians.

President Marshall W. Brown, in a recent letter to PC alumni, touched on the subject of advancing admissions requirements at Presbyterian College. He pointed out that the average verbal score on the required Scholastic Aptitude Test for the 1961 entering freshman class was 21 points higher than last year's and 54 points ahead of the freshman class average four years ago.

Fees Increased for 1962-63

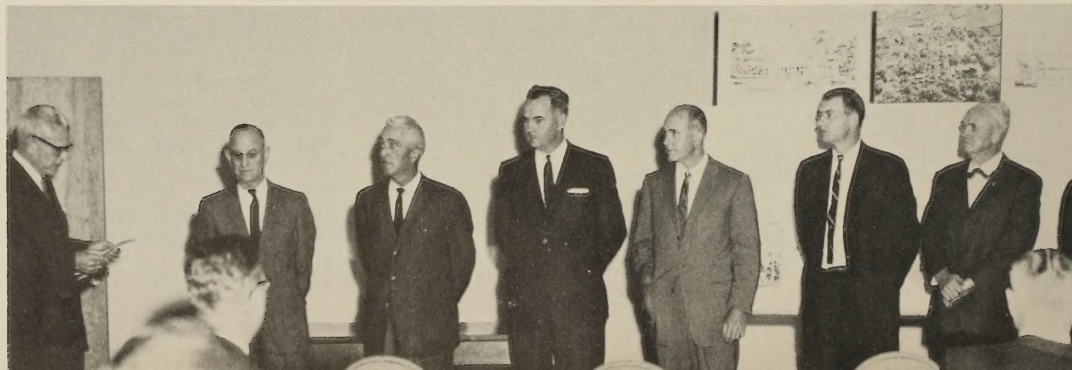
The continued advance in operating costs has caused the Presbyterian College board of trustees to authorize an increase in fees for next year.

Under the revised schedule effective next September, an advance of \$100 per semester will be made in the total charges. This includes tuition, room, board and general fees. Thus, with the start of the 1962-63 session, a day student will pay \$385 a semester and resident student, \$697.50 a semester for tuition, room, board and fees. In announcing the increase, Dr. Marshall W. Brown said:

"We sincerely regret the necessity for increasing fees, but believe that we have kept this necessary increase to a minimum. Mounting costs have hit Presbyterian College and all other institutions of higher education—in the same measure as they have hit individuals and business concerns everywhere—and it is essential to meet this problem, if we are to maintain a high quality of training for our young people."

INSTALLATION OF NEW ALUMNI OFFICERS

Beckman—Brice—Gaston—Plaxico—Patton—Kirven—Hunter—DuBose—Lindsay—Thurman



Memorial Gifts: A Living Tribute

GIFTS to Presbyterian College serve as fitting memorials to deceased loved ones. Friends and relatives often send smaller donations for this purpose. These gifts endure in the lives of young men and women preparing themselves here for years of Christian service.

Recent memorials are listed below, along with the names of persons making the contributions:

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Robed Choir Sings of "The Gifts of God"

THE Presbyterian College robed choir will fill singing engagements in 28 Presbyterian churches during its 1961-62 concert season.

Dr. Edouard Patte, conductor of the widely acclaimed student choral group, has announced a schedule which opens on November 19 and carries the choir before congregations in South Carolina and Georgia and into Florida for the annual spring tour.

Dr. Patte utilizes 32 male voices in developing his program of sacred music and worship and presents the choir to the churches in an hour-long service for morning or evening worship. His theme for this season is entitled "The Gifts of God." Seven gifts are underscored musically through the works of classical composers and Negro spirituals.

The 1961-62 concert schedule features 18 performances in South Carolina and five each in Georgia and Florida. They include:

November 19—Kingston Presbyterian Church of Conway, (SC), (morning), Lake City (SC) Church (evening); December 3 — College Park (Ga.) Church (morning), Anderson (SC) First Church (evening); January 7 — Abbeville (SC) Long Cane Church (morning), North Augusta (SC) Fairview Church (evening); January 14 — Green-

ville (SC) First Presbyterian Church (morning), Clinton's Broad Street Methodist Church (evening).

February 4—Summerville (SC) Church (morning), Columbia (SC) Eastminster Church (evening); February 18 — Atlanta's Peachtree Church (morning), Marietta (Ga.) First Church (evening); February 19 — Decatur (Ga.) Columbia Church (evening); February 25—Gaffney (SC) Limestone Church (morning), York (SC) First Church (evening).

March 4—Florence (SC) First Church (morning), Camden (SC) Bethesda Church (evening); March 18 — Newberry (SC) Aveleigh Church (morning), Chester (SC) Purity Church (evening); April 1 — Charleston (SC) St. Andrews Church (morning), Orangeburg (SC) First Church (evening).

SPRING TOUR: April 11—Waycross (Ga.) First Church (evening); 12—Winter Park (Fla.) Church (evening); 13 — Bradenton (Fla.) First Church (evening); 15 — Ft. Lauderdale (Fla.) Covenant Church (morning), West Palm Beach (Fla.) Memorial Church (evening); 16—Sanford (Fla.) Church (evening); 17 — Barnwell (SC) First Church (evening).



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